

"BAD MAN" MAXWELL IS SHOT DOWN AT HELPER

L. C. Reigle, Rio Grande Fireman, in a Pistol Duel With Desperado, Wounds Him Twice in the Body.

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS THE WOUNDED FIREMAN TO CITY

People of Helper Inflamed and Talk of Lynching the Wounded Desperado of Carbon County.

MAXWELL AT PRICE

Conductor Robinson of the Denver & Rio Grande train which reached Salt Lake at 2:30 this morning brought the information that, owing to threats of lynching, Maxwell had been spirited to Price and placed in jail. He is shot once in the arm and once in the shoulder. Neither wound is fatal. Maxwell was seated in the Price jail Sunday night smoking a cigarette. Conductor Robinson says the shooting occurred at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

As the result of a pistol duel Sunday morning at Helper, "Gun-play" Maxwell, Carbon county's "bad man," is badly wounded at Price, while L. C.

"If you haven't a gun," said Maxwell, surveying the group, "maybe some of your friends have." Instantly Reigle took a pistol out of his pocket and laid it on the counter. As he did so he said: "There is my gun on the counter. Put yours along side of it, if you are not a coward, and I'll whip you out of you."

Maxwell's reply was a shot. The ball struck Reigle in the right breast. But he did not falter. He reached for his weapon and Maxwell fired again. This time the bullet penetrated his right arm, and he was wounded. Maxwell's right hand. But it did not matter.

"Bad Man" Tries to Hide. Reigle seized his gun and fired every chamber at Maxwell, who sunk to the floor with three wounds, two in his body and one in his arm. Maxwell tried to hide behind the counter. The "bad man" had been dosed with his own medicine. Attention was promptly given to

Maxwell's egress from the State prison. One of his favorite pastimes there was to manufacture a phony gun of soap, covered with tin foil, and attempt to use it to scare the guard into allowing him to escape. The ruse never worked successfully.

Transferred to the State prison Maxwell was one of the most troublesome prisoners. He carried his efforts to escape further than at Provo. He was ingenious and his ingenuity led him to manufacture a weapon that was more dangerous than the phony soap and tin foil affair he devised at Provo. Out of a pipe he manufactured a gun in which he prepared to use as a projectile force the explosive part of matches. Balls for the weapon were made of lead Maxwell picked up in an unknown manner. Fortunately the weapon was discovered before he got a chance to use it.

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require twenty-four hours to determine the exact nature of the wound.

Reigle Is Fearless.

L. C. Reigle, the wounded fireman, who is the hero of the duel with Maxwell, is about 28 years old and a clean type of Western railroad man. He is about five feet seven inches in height and weighs about 180 pounds. So far as could be learned he is unmarried. Reigle is spoken of by his associates—many in Salt Lake know him—as a man of courage and plain speaking. They say that he is the kind of man who realized that Maxwell was out to kill somebody and that it was about time to stop him. Being always a fair-minded man, he said it was like him to offer combat that would not necessarily result in death, and that he would have much preferred to fight Maxwell with his fists than with a pistol.

"No man ever looked into his eyes," said one who knew him, "who ever saw fear there. When he was shot he did not hesitate, but tried to visit the vengeance of an outraged community on the cowardly bully."

There was a story that Reigle had shot first, but those most in touch with the inner details said last night that Maxwell had shot Reigle when he was unarmed.

"GUN-PLAY" MAXWELL'S CRIMINAL RECORD

Maxwell is 48 years old and has a criminal record as long as Brooklyn bridge, local prison authorities say. Where he was born no one seems to know. His first appearance in crime to attract the attention of local authorities was when he served a term in the State prison of Wyoming for grand larceny.

Following his release from the Wyoming prison he worked his way to Utah. May 28, 1905, he and another man, whose name was thought to be Johnson, held up the Springfield bank at Springfield in broad daylight and stole from it \$5000 or \$6000. They made their escape from Springfield in a buggy they had placed outside the bank. A posse of citizens, deputy sheriffs and marshals quickly organized and gave pursuit to Maxwell and Johnson, pressing them closely until the mouth of Hobbie creek canyon, three miles from Springfield. At that point Maxwell and Johnson had planned to desert the buggy, take to the underbrush and mount two horses that had been concealed there with a pal to guard them. Unfortunately for them, the pal had become frightened and ran. Maxwell and Johnson were left to watch the horses wander away and Maxwell and Johnson, being without steeds, were easily overtaken.

Pal Shot to Death.

Both men resisted arrest when overtaken, exchanging shots with the posse, and Johnson was shot to death. Maxwell then surrendered himself. He was tried for robbery at Provo and sentenced to eighteen years in the State prison here.

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Helps Frustrate Prison Break.

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PROMINENT ARCHITECT DIES OF HEART DISEASE

All Salt Lake City was shocked Sunday morning by the sudden death of Carl M. Neuhausen of 1265 East First South street, prominent in the architectural world in Salt Lake and Utah. Mr. Neuhausen dropped dead of heart trouble at the family residence about 3 o'clock. He was forty-nine years old.

Mr. Neuhausen was in ill health for three or four years preceding his death. Two years ago he suffered an attack of typhoid fever that left him greatly debilitated. However, he recovered almost fully from the effects of the fever, but later was attacked by heart trouble that became chronic. The affection of the heart and circulatory system of a tropical nature compelled him to give up his work about a week ago and remain at home. Sunday morning he got up feeling particularly well. At 9 o'clock he came down stairs for breakfast and entered the sitting room to read the morning newspapers before eating. A sudden attack of pain gripped him and caused him to spring from his chair with a cry on his lips. He staggered toward his room, but before he reached it he fell forward upon a small table, nearly lifeless.

Dies Almost Instantly. Mrs. Neuhausen, his wife, heard the cry and called for assistance. The dying man was placed upon a bed and Dr. P. S. Kough called. His services were useless, however, and the patient passed away in about thirty seconds after he was called.

Kough pronounced the immediate cause of death as the bursting of a blood vessel. The indirect cause was heart disease. Mr. Neuhausen was prominently identified with the biggest building enterprises in Salt Lake City. His plans for some of the most elegant structures in Salt Lake originated in his capable brain and were carried to execution. Standing here today are mammoth structures that will be monuments to his architectural ability for years to come. Among these are the magnificent new Catholic cathedral on East South Temple street, Roan's St. Ann's orphanage, the Orpheum theater, ex-Senator Kearns' residence, the D. F. Walker building, of which he was drawing plans to enlarge for Lucile Koebe, the owner when death overtook him, the new wing of the Holy Cross hospital, J. D. Wood's residence, and the new addition to St. Paul's school. He also was planning an immense bath system at Lagoon for Elmer Hamberger, and had made plans for a new All Hallows college.

Mr. Neuhausen also attained some prominence in local politics. In Mayor Morris' administration he served two years as Councilman.

Native of Germany. Mr. Neuhausen was born at Stuttgart, Germany, October 5, 1858. Twenty-two years ago he came to America, being educated in the Fatherland. He settled first in Iowa, but soon moved to St. Paul, Minn. There he and Mrs. Neuhausen were married. He then went to Helena, Mont., coming to Salt Lake from there at the age of four years. The rest of his life was passed in Salt Lake.

Besides a wife, Mr. Neuhausen leaves seven children—four boys and three girls. His oldest son, Eugene, is a member of the Knights of Columbus, and the youngest, Mrs. Eugene Koebe, is a member of the same order. The funeral will be held from the residence some time Tuesday, under the joint direction of the Knights of Columbus and the B. P. O. E. Burial probably will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The body lies at O'Donnell's undertaking parlors.

FEAST OF TABERNACLES AT TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL

Rabbi Freund Preaches on the Significance of the Day to the Jews.

Services were held by Rabbi Charles J. Freund at the Temple B'Nai Israel, Sunday evening, in honor of Succoth, the feast of the Tabernacles, one of the three festival days observed by the Jews in the Jewish calendar.

The three festival days were known as Pesach, Shaboth, and Succoth. The Succoth festival was the most popular with the Jews. On these festival days pilgrimages were made to the city where the Temple was situated. Succoth was the largest of the three festival days. On this day the people were more entirely free from care, as the harvest was in and the plowing was done. The festival was in the nature of a thanksgiving.

Sunday evening, the Temple B'Nai Israel was beautifully decorated with evergreen and fall fruits, symbolic of the days after the gathering of the harvest.

Rabbi Freund, after giving a description of the festival held on the day of Succoth by the Jews of earlier days, said that the day was not now as highly esteemed as formerly, but its hold on the Jewish people would forever remain. He said: "The festival was to be a day of rejoicing, but at the same time thought should also be had for others. The day was to be a day of thanksgiving for the harvest, but it was also a day of thanksgiving for the harvest of the soul. The festival was to be a day of thanksgiving for the harvest of the soul, but it was also a day of thanksgiving for the harvest of the body. The festival was to be a day of thanksgiving for the harvest of the body, but it was also a day of thanksgiving for the harvest of the soul. The festival was to be a day of thanksgiving for the harvest of the soul, but it was also a day of thanksgiving for the harvest of the body. 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